because the volume is too large. And yet the Democracy want a gun that will

shoot round the corner. They declare

in favor of a sound currency and also in

favor of such an increase of the circu

lating medium as the country requires

This is on a par with the old trick of the

Pennsylvania Democracy, who, to cir

cumvent the Whigs, used to declare in

yet to be the first dollar lost in that way. What then does this captandum reso-Does it mean that the National banks all taxation except upon the luxuries of should redeem their notes in specie? It can not pay specie until the Government | capital of the United States resumes specie payments. Do the Democracy wish the Government to resume specie payments? They dare not say so. Their organ in Ohio-the Cincipnati Enquirer—protests against such an idea.
There are not, perhaps, a dozen Democratic papers in Ohio that would dare to advocate a return to specie payments at advocate a return to specie payments at an office of the promocratic papers.

After the usual meeting for the promocratic papers in Ohio that would dare to add vice them from all places of honor conference, preached a talliance of the Pittsburgh. advocate a return to specie payments at and trus the next session of Congress. It would pel the National banks to reserve their coin interest wherewith to redeem their know that such a policy would soon bring on the day of reckoning, and, worse

per that neither political party can make any capital in this campaign out of the financial situation of the country. The reason is that they are both tarred with the same stick. They are alike afraid to the same stick of the country. The poor, and the ignorant, as well as therein and the strong.

The wisdom of its financial policy was the same stick. adopt any financial programme. They are alike compromised by their votes on the question during the last session of Congress. The government bond issue is out of reach of politics. Congress has determined by the control of the currency, which had risen from 65 cents valuation, as compared with gold over all."

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Prayer by Rev. Hite. Dr. Fullerton, of money was fixed, it would not be long until it is at par with the precious metals. clared before all the world that the bonds are payable in gold. And in so declaring, party to secure the just fruits of its legisit simply put in plain words what was the common understanding when the bonds were issued during the war, and without which understanding the bonds could never have been marketed at the price tory; it has a great work yet before it, and he believed it would be true to the obtained for them.

The Democracy-we mean the virulent element of the Democracy-have apparently never forgiven the government for disappointing their hopes in the war. Ever since the close of the war they have harped on the currency. From campaign take the hero of Negro-minstrelsy, they are "first upon the heel-tap, then upon the toe," but every time they turn about, they "jump Jim Crow." First they decounty, and Alexis Cope, of Belmont and the toe, and the plore the lack of a sound currency, and next they want more of it. They talk sine die. about good old Democratic hard money. and then they want the bonds paid in nated on Wednesday by the Conservative Convention to represent the Richmond have been hearing ever since the war is (Va.) District in Congress.

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will lay on interest until the coupons are ripe. All in all it was a most pleasant trip, and our good friends of Wetzel

ripe. All in all it was a most pleasant trip, and our good friends of Wetzel county and particularly of New Martins-ville, cannot be deprived of the right and title to good clever wholesouled hospitali-ty, and credit to the Buckeye fishermen at

the same time with being the songsters of the occasion. Trusting that no one may have his leg sawed off short except in

song, we are truly, pathetically and sub-limely Pop and Shorr.

THE Cleveland Leader closes an edi-

torial reference to the case of BEECHER

ing at Indianapolis, wherein Mr. HARD-

ING shot the seducer of his daughter, with

"The older the world grows the plainer

inseparably to happiness, both in the great Here and the greater Hereafter."

the price of nails above the present un-

PENNSYLVANIA.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

P.TTSBURGH, August 26.—The Deme

Will. H. Witte presented a resolution that a committee of one from each Senatorial District be appointed, to which all resolutions be referred without debate, and that the chairman appoint a committee to open telegraphic communication with other conventions.

with other conventions now in session in

Committees on resolutions and perma

nint organization were appointed, after which the Convention adjourned until 4 o'clock this alternoon. The indications are that the Convention will not adjourn

remunerative figures."

other States.

and GLENDENNING, and the recent shoot

ever, will show whether they are any more sagacious now than in 1866.

Bellaire Republican Convention . Capt. Danford Unanimously Re-nominated for Congress. Special Report for the Intelligencer.

The Congressional Convention for the 16th District of Ohio met yesterday in Bellaire. The delegates assembled in Commercial Hall at half past one o'clock by J. J. Gill. Eag. of Steubenville.

On motion, Charles Hare, of Noble county, was elected temporary chairman but not answering to his name Mr. Gill was requested to act as chairman.

On motion John M. Ozier, of Guernsey ounty, was elected temporary Secretary, with W. B. Hearn, of Harrison county and W. A. Hunt, of Belmont, as assistants A committee of one from each county that it is not sound, and that it is not in the District was appointed on perma-

ment organization; and a motion was made that a like number be appointed as a special committee on resolutions. A member thought it unnecessary to pass any resolctions, as they might con-flict with those which would in all probability form part of the proceedings of the

Another member thought there wer certain questions of a local or district character upon which it might be well tor the Convention to express itself, and upon which the people of the district ex-pected an expression by the Convention. Mr. Hearn thought that a strong resolu-tion setting forth the status of the Con-vention upon the temperance question

favor of a "judicious" tariff, as to the would give them strength, as there were large number of voters in the district favorable to the reformation or extinction

A motion to table the resolution ap-pointing the special committee was lost. The different committees, after a short absence, returned and submitted their re-

Samuel Knox, of Harrison county, re-ceived the unanimous vote of the dele-gates for permanent President of the Con-vention. Five Vice Presidents and five Secretaries were elected, being one from each county in the district.

Mr. Knox on taking the chair answered the call of the house in a few happy re-marks, setting forth the prosperity of the State under Republican rule, the late election being an evidence of the satisfac-tion of the people, with this satisfaction of the people with things as they

The President stated that the busines in order was the nomination of a Candi-date to represent the 16th Congressional District of Ohio in the Congress of the nited States. Mr. Luten, of Harrison, nominated the

Hon. Lorenzo Danford and the nomina-

approval of his past course and confi- fect. ace in his future maintenance of the principles of the Republican party, he proceeded to give some account of his stewardship during the last session of All the assaults of earth and hell will be

utes duration, the Captain reviewed the work of the Republican party for the past thirteen years. Its constitutional amendments, its policy towards the people of the South, its revenue laws, its manage-ment of the public debt, its consideration of the people in relieving them from onlution of the Ohio Democracy amount to? erous taxation, and indeed from almost

He dwelt upon its fostering care of the so, the answer is that the stream can not rise higher than its fountain. The banks that its policy was not the protection of can not pay specie until the Government capital for the few, but of labor for the many, in order that American citizens and laborers might not be compelled to succumb to the pauper labor of foreign countries.

The Republican party had hunted out and brought to justice and punish-ment those who had betrayed the trust re-

He affirmed that if the Democracy or be a very easy thing for Congress to com- the parties calling themselves Reformers should come into power and exercise the same vigilance in eradicating the corrup coin interest wherewith to redeem their tionists growing up within their ranks, that notes. Why do the Democracy not advocate such a policy? Because they know that such a policy would soon that such a policy would soon that such a policy would soon the such as the such ful servants

In its foreign policy the Republican still, that it would bring the Democracy face to face with the great debtor class of the country.

We have said time and again in this party of the amicable settlement of the difficult questions arising out of the Alabama claims; questions that could easily have plunged the nation into a war with Great that are the country. Britain. Its treatment of the old leaders

> There was necessity for the retention of power in the hands of the Republican lation. Democratic return to power meant confusion of the finances, destruc-

tion of the industries of the country, war and bloodshed in the South.

The Republican party has a proud his-

ountry and the best interests of the peocountry and the best interests of the people. Its past history was the best guaranty for good government in the future.
After the conclusion of Mr. Daniord's
address the Committee on Resolutions
reported, and the resolutions were adopt-

The following gentlemen were an-On motion the convention adjourned

-Ex-Gov. S. C. Walker was nomi-

CAMP MEETING,

MOUNDSVILLE, WEDNESDAY. August 26th, '74, Special Report for the Intelligencer.]

At the conclusion of the sermon last evening many seekers presented them-selves at the altar, and several professed convertion, and two or three received the BLESSING OF PERFECT LOVE.

The meeting was an unusually solemn one, almost the entire large audience remaining and preserving the utmost good order until the close of the services, This morning is so beautiful that everything promises a pleasant time in the camp. The 8:30 service was conducted by Rev Ribeldaffer, and the best of feeling seem ed to pervade the minds of all. The time was spent in singing and prayer and the relation of personal experiences. The interval between this and public service at the stand was spent by the majority in friendly conversation. In some of the enta

while in others the voice of singing arose causing the leafy grove to resound with the joyous strains. At the present writing the people are coming, some on foot, oth ers on horseback, in wagons, &c., and the

ers on horsecoac, in wagons, e.c., and the indications are that a large crowd will be present to-day, larger perhaps than on any preceeding day.

"The 10 o'clock service was opened with prayer by Rev. Wiley. Hev. J. W. Webb preached from the text, Ephesians, U.J. 20 of The presence of the control of the c Web presence from the text, Espesians, III., 20-23. The promises of God for the encouragement of the Church was the theme of thesermon. Power and agency constitute the laws of nature. All the worlds in space obey this power. This power is spiritual. The spirit of God quickens the human heart. All the barters between God and hear wears. iers between God and man were re-noved by the death of the cross. He is now willing to bless, willing to show nercy. No difference how low man is mercy. No difference how low man is sunk in sin, there is ample room for hope God is willing at all times to save. He is unwilling that any should perish. Anything else would be a partial gospel. His willingness and ability to save is beyond human comprehension. He will bestow blessings far beyond anything that the human mind can comprehension that the human mind can comprehension. that the human mind can comprehend The bestowal of the spirit in the conver sion of the sinner—what finite mind can fully comprehend it? The recipient can feel it, and it is his privilege to become perfect in this life; but he can no more emprehend the work than he can com prehend the existence of God himseld There is no natural power in man to of fect this change. Were this the case the atonement was not needed; Christ need not have died.

GOD GIVES MAN THE ABILITY to do his share of the work. When a man is converted God dwells in his heart in power and knowledge. This power will not save independent of faith and obedience. We have our own work to do. We must sin no more. Must walk in the light, went fight on good soldiers had light; must fight as good soldiers, and work as good workers. It is the error of the nineteenth century to worship nat Hon. Lorenzo Danford and the nomination was seconded successively by each Chairman of the respective delegations from each county and immediately confirmed by acclamation.

A committee of three was appointed to labour Capt Danford of his name confirmed by acclamation.

Mr. Danford appeared, and after thanking the Convention for this expression of self-importance, but be honorable, be perapproval of his past course and confidence.

A CHURCH DESTITUTE OF CHRIST the church nothing can prevail pgainst it.
All the assaults of earth and hell will be All the assaults of earth and and will as nought. They will all be as the Thracian arrows aimed at the sun—they will cian arrows simed at the sun—they wan return in vengeance upon the heads of those that aimed them. The Church is approximating to its highest destiny—the full conversion of the world. God's Church is the same on earth as in heaven. We have but to cross a parrow stream from the church militant to the church

After the sermon all joined in singing The King of Heaven his Table Spreads, &c. During the singing the ministers and many of the brethren surrounded the altar to partake of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This part of the service was conducted by Da. G. Martin, and was very impressive, hundreds partisking of the emblems of the broken body and shed blood of their once crucified but now risen Lord.

Conference, preached a telling sermon from the text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." It was not our pleasure to hear the sermon, but, we hear it spoken of as one of the most able efforts of the occasion. After weaching agents presented them ter preaching several presented themselves at the altar and some time was pent in singing and prayer. The young olks' meeting in the onducted by Mrs. Reilly. Prayer was offered by Miss Lizzie Boyd. Several related their experience, testilying as to their present attainments in the divine life, their hopes, etc. I am satis-fied that all felt it

WAS GOOD TO BE THERE, many of the young folks, no doubt, through idle curiosity; but we apprehend that none of them will leave without seri-

ous thoughts. The public service at the stand was

over all."
Prayer by Rev. Hite. Dr. Fullerton, of ders and his name shall be wonderfu ders and his name shall be womerful counsellor, Almighty God and Prince of Peace" The text to some may seem in-oportune, but with the prayer of God's people he hoped to be able to say a word that would be profitable. The power of Cod the control of the control God is proclaimed by all nature. The mind of man proclaims his power. Its mind of man proclaims his power. Its wonderful faculties and their wonderful susceptibilities show that the mind is an off-pring of Deity. God does his own work—man must do his. The personage referred to in the text is Christ. The government of the mind rests upon his shoulders. The government of the church is also dependent upon him. If the church is to succeed as it should, the time church is to succeed as it should, the time must come when there is less man, and more Christ in the church. The govern-ment of the State rests on his shoulders: There should be no system of laws that does not acknowledge Christ in them. The time will come when this will be the

case. SOME SAY THE WORLD IS GROWING

WORSE. But there is not an lots of truth in the assertion. It is better than it was 1800 years ago. It is growing better every will touch upon the sedate and meian-day. Though slowly it may be, she be-comes subject to the influence of the caused to stray the noble breeches of fishing.

church. He is wonderful in his offices. He is propriet, priest and king. He is bermaid of the good steamer "Courier" wonderful in the manifestations of his glory. At the grave of Luzarus, on the mount of transfiguration in his victories, &c. He is the only sate counsellor. He is divine. God manifest in the flesh.

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mount of transfiguration in his victories, &c. He is the only safe counsellor. He is divine. God manifest in the flesh.

It was an exhaustive discourse and was well deliveaed.

I wish to correct two or three misakess that occur in my report of yesterday and the day before. The report of yesterday and the day before in my report of yesterday and the day before in my report of yesterday and the day before in my report of yesterday and the day before in my report of yesterday and the day before in my report of yesterday and the day before yesterday two gentlemen of the New Martinsville Vindicator, could gainsay, and no light was shed upon this mystery until heaving in sight of the Steedenville wharboat, commanded by Commodore Black, when a pair of lofty saddle-backed pants were seen floating gaily from the mizzen mass of the finating palace, and were procuoused the same long lost Wetzel leans. "Your gist right, my good chub," exclaimed a fellow voyager, as he waddled down the gang plank singing that touch ing melody. "Saw my Leg off Short." The subject of this sketch as will be seen by the poetry introducing these few remarks was bars, a symming fight. It was caught in the sublime and sparkling waters of Fish Creek, fourteen minutes after, a regal repast was served upon the hospitable table to good mother Shepherd. The cloth line proved equal to the occasion, and the beauty (speckled as handsomely as Sam Robinsons hat) was safely anchored upon the rock bound abnore amidst the plaudits of assembled multi-discount of the proved and the plaudits of assembled multi-discount of the proved and the plaudits of assembled multi-discou

cheerfully make the corrections.

Day before yesterday two gentlemen (f) will lay on interest until the coupons are

SUDDENLY CAME TO GRIEF

They were selling whisky on the camp ground, when the police arrested them, and they were lodged in Jail until yesterday morning, when they had a hearing before 'Squire Blake. They confessed the policy and war released on the their guilt, and were released on the

payment of \$10 AND COSTS. They sold one flask too much when they sold one to a member of the police force who had been sent by the "chief" to buy it. Moral - Never sell whisky to officers

who are a raious to do their duty, or rather, know who the officers are the next time.
On last Sunday some difficulty oc-On last sundy some difficulty oc-curred between the police and a set of rowdies or would be gentlemen, but it was soon settled. To morrow will be the last day of the meeting, as it closes on Friday morning. the following remark :

IT WILL BE THE GREAT DAY of the meeting. Dr. Reiley and others will preach. We notice the samiliar face of Rev. W. H. Morton in the congrega-tion to night for the first time since the meeting began. REPORTER.

Letter From Sistersville.

W. Va More Truth than Flotion A Voice in the Meantain Pass The Broom Stick Gig. A Friendly Sappling Thunder and Lightning and the Jeans Pants. A Bard writing of the Waters of Fish Creek

Pans.

Up from Fish Creek's mountain pass
Five bold Fishermen hunting bas,
Brought up "chort" in wet dounty,
Where the per per effered bounty
To the man woo, a base wou d null
That would turn a ten pound scale.

Sistersville, August 26th, 1874.

Editors of Intelligencer.

Always being an admirer of Beadle's dime novels—as all literary men should be, I quoted a favorite stanza from the poet laureate of Chicago, Mr. Keno, to give a poetical and high toned effect as a start with usur note.

oth with us in returning sincere thanks o the good people of New Martinsville Wetzel county, for their kind hospitality while there, capturing the choice inhabitants of romantic Fish Creek; more particolorly to mine host of the well kept McEldowney. House, whose assiduous hospitality will never be wiped out.

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domb
As if the old devil in person had come.
When crack up the river in time double quick
The "Countain" came up like a thousand if
briok. We trust our friend Garrison is still making it lively for the broom sticks. Leaving Adam to cut pigeon wings among the broom handles our attention was attraction.

ed to that immaculate patriot, Jim Robin son, who's heart went pit a pat to the tune of the fast falling leak, and the sorrow of parting so overcame our friend Jim, that he kerflumixed, and an uneasy din, that he kernumized, and an uneasy feeling has been entertained by the writer that he has so sorrowfully sorrowed, that he has taken the role of a Monk, and converted himself, yet we trust that this i not thusly. In passing over our numer ous friends we cannot forbear mentionin with genial pleasure the wholesouled joy we experienced by the escape of that classical scholar and experienced follower of Izsak Walton, Barrister Hall, upon the mountain pass when death was suddenly dashed aside by the triendly interposition of a neighboring tree, and "Pap's" genins shines brightest when he soars into the realms of romantic poetry in telling of the langers happily over.

dangers happily over.

While flowing rivers yield a blameless sport
Shall live the name of Walton, eage benign!
Whose pen the mysteries of 100 and line
Unfolding, did not trolliessly (xher!
To revere, and, watching of each still report
That nature utters from her roral shrine,
Meck, nobly versed in simple di-ciple,
He found the longest summer day too short
For his loved pastime, given by the babbly
brook.

For his loves passans, brook.
Fairer than life itself in this sweet nook,
Fairer than life itself in this sweet nook,
The cownip banks where "all did fiee,
And landed 'sainst a friendly sapling use t
Who would not give a round of good b

Who would not give that Hall's great fall did for that friendly tree that Hall's great fall did break. That lucky escape from being mangled in the rocks of his native glen cannot be too greatly admired by the Byronic and Shaksperian anglers of Fish Creek. Leaving our friends severely alone, we

adopted, are the demanding of restrictions is in their lands, etc., but had not agreed on National Banks, and denouncing at upon the time for the outbreak. This tempts to procure a decision from the Supreme Court adverse to the New Constitution, and determinedly opposing mixed schools, believing that the co-ed-ucation of the whites and blacks would be detrimental to the black races.

THE TURF.

MORMOUTH PARK RACES.

Long Branch, August 26.—The extra meeting of the Monmouth Park Racing Association commenced to-day. First races, all ages, ‡ of a mile, was won by the Warminster, Filley, Century second, Minnie Mac third. Time 1:17‡. Long Branch, August 28.—The sec-ond race, for three year, olds mile heats.

ond race, for three year olds, mile heats, was won by Ida Wells; Mollie Darling second; Julius' colt third. Time 1:47 and 1:47#. The third race was a hurdle race mile

heats, over four hurdles, and was won by Bullet. Time 1:53; 1:54; and 1:54;. Ves-savius won the second hest.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, August 26 .- The Bato ouge Convention adopted the nomina ons of the People's party. A fire in the Third district, on Levee Congress, Charters and Independence streets, destroyed filteen houses. Loss \$30,000, partially insured. A. W. Walker, a well known St. Ber-nard planter, suicided with laudanum.

The Cincinnati Excursionists. ATLANTIO CITY, August 26 .- The Cin-innati officials have arrived here on a special train. They were received with a salute, and a welcome address by Mayor Saunders. Mayor Johnson, of Cincinnati, responded in a short speech. The day will be spent in bathing, driving and flables. BY TELEGRAPH ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

MEMPHIS.

MORE NEGRO THOUBLE IN TENNESSEE. NASHYHLE, August 26.—The negroes at Pickettsville, Gibson county, six miles from Humboldt last Saturday and Sunday threatened a riot, on account of some supposed at them and manifest. supposed wrong done them, and manifest ed a strong design to kill two or three citizens and fire and sack the town.

JUDGE LYNCH AT WORK. Yesterday sixteen of the ringleaders were arrested and taken to Trenton and placed in jail for sate keeping. About 1 o'clock this morning between 75 and 150 masked men entered the town, rode up to the 'jail demanded and compelled the Sheriff to deliver the keys. They then took the sixteen negroes from the jail. Four were killed and two were mortally wounded at the edge of the town. They then rode off with the other ten and are ien rode off with the other ten and are supposed to have killed them. Nothing

MEMPRIS, August 26 — Dispatches from Humboldt and other offices along the line of the Memphis & Louisville Railroad in Gibson county near the scene of the dis

becomes the fact that virtue of the strict-est kind, which is sneered at and con-demned by a certain class of socialists as a rule of action which the world has out-grown, is the only link which joins life inseparably to happiness, both in the MEMPHIS, August 26.—The Appeal's special from Humboldt to-night says the excitement in Gibson county is subsiding and no further bloodahed is anticipated. Women and children have been coming in there during the day. The wildest excitement existed throughout the county owing to rumors that the negroes were THE nail manufacturers held a meeting owing to rumors that the negroes were marching in a strong force on Picketts-ville, and rumors of their having murderat Pittsburgh yesterday but on account of the limited attendance adjourned over for one week without doing anything. There is a desire, if possible, to put up

weeks since in a difficulty between white man named J. O. Hale and Josi cratic State Convention assembled in Li-brary Hall at 11 o'clock this morning and was called to order by Dr. Andrew Nieb-loger, Chairman of the State Central Committee. There is a large majority of the delegates present. Hon. William A. Wallace was chosen temporary chairman. Wm. H. Witte presented a resolution that a committee of one from each Sana-

men named Monroe Morgan and James Warren were riding along the road some bree miles from Pickettsville, they were fired upon by some thirty or forty negroes hid in the woods. The young men aban-doned their horses, took to the woods and scaped to town, the citizens of which had become alarmed at the firing in view ot reports that the negroes were organ serro named Ben Walker of complicity in the shooting, a constable with a posse proceeded to his house, where they cap-tured a negro named Ben Ballard, who confessed that they had met Saturday night and organized to protect Cal Webb olored, from the Ku-Klux, and after that

ination and murder. If ever we cease to love,
May Cor Peterson's team
Be ran by siteam
Levr. we cease to love,
May Cor Peterson's team
Be ran by siteam
Levr. we cease to love.
For a better team of spanking equines never champed a bit or foraged on an oas Mixed with the friends of our mountain county, Adam Garrison'; looms up like Coggia's comet in our fond recollections, and we sing his praise in prose and poetr, who floored Jefferson county and placet one more victorious notch on the barbe of the momination was called for summor a sided. It was decided to summor a sided. It was announced that they would not be able to report until to-morrow who, according to Ballard, were the ring leaders: Geo. Green, Steve Bryant, Dan.

Williams, Bob Love, Dick Shaw, Dug.
Jamison, Hyes Peebles, Garrett Burgerson, Steve Bryant, Dan.
Williams, Bob Love, Dick Shaw, Dug.
Jamison, Hyes Peebles, Garrett Burgerson, Hyes Peeb who filtored Jefferson county and places one more victorious notch on the barber pole of Wetzel's fame. Again does font recollection graphically portray the sylph like form of our friend Garrison gyrating among the well moddled and unpainted broom handles in Lirelies Nev Martinsville saw mill. Adam rade to lively for the broom handles, while the rain tumbled down in good style pattering time to the light footed dancers. The storm roared without with all the further interest of the fifth ballot a motion was made to adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. This was resisted by the Ross element, but the storm roared without with all the further interest of the sift the old devil fa person had come.

Among the important features of the platform, which it is believed will be adopted, are the demanding of restrictions.

Ballot—Dana Graham and Wilson with raigned balore three Justices on a charge of shooting with intent to kill and inctination of shooting with intent to kill and inctinations, a follower of paragraphics of shooting with intent to kill and inctinations, a follower of shooting with intent to kill and inctinations, a follower of shooting with intent to kill and inctinations, a follower of shooting with intent to kill and inctinations of shooting with intent to kill and inctination of shooting with

which failed to come Their oblec

The Gircuit Court was in session at this place. On the assembling of the court this morning several speeches were made by members of the bar denouncing the conduct of disguised men who were from the country, and urged upon the Judge

(By the Western Union Line, orthwest cor. of Main and Monroe Sta

has been heard from the mem. Nothing has been heard from them since they left There is considerable excitement smong the negroes there, and the whites are taking delensive steps in case of any outbreak. BLACKS AND WHITES ARMING

Gibson county near the scene of the dis-turbances of Saturday say that a perfect reign of terror exists in consequence of the excitement growing out of a mob taking sixteen negroes out of the Trenton jail last night and killing them. Both blacks and whites are arming, and such is the dread of a confict ensuring, and such is the dread of a conflict ensuing that the railroad officials find it difficult to pre-vent their employees from lesving the road. Further news is anxiously ex-

party which boarded the steamer at Sandy Hook: Gen. and Mrs. Grant, Gen. and Mrs. Horace Porter, Capt. R. W. Schufeldt and daupther, Miss Gaines, H. J. Hastings, J. W. Childs, Gen. and Mrs. Babcock, J. M. Pullman and wife, Hon. A. J. Cattall. The following. Babcock, J. M. Pullman and wife, Hon.
A. J. Cattell.—The following persons are
also among the excursionists: Vice President Wilson, Senator Geo, R. Dennison,
K. G. Fukawass, Japan Consul; Yoshie,
Japan Vice Miusier; Hons. Hangero Assano and Ziro Yano, of the Japanese Ambassy; E. C. Banfield, Geo. Bitss, United
States District Attorney, and John Roach,
the builder of the steamer, with his wife. vine, and rumors of their naving murder-ed two women. On the other hand the negroes were terribly slarmed and many fied to the woods, fearing the fate of those taken from Trenton jall last night. The origin of the trouble there occurred at Barbaene, near Pickettaville, some five

Webb, colored, about the psyment of a half dollar, since when the negroes had made numerous threats of violence.

On Saturday night last while two young NEW YORK, August 26.—A Fort Sill dispatch says intelligence has been received at that post that Big Red Foot, one of the principal hostile Comanche Chiefs, is now absent from the reservation and is on the war path. He was at the Wachita Agency, where he had taken the facility of the contraction of Agency, where he had taken refuge with fifty of his band. Gen. Davidson let fifty of his band. Gen. Davidson left Fort Sill on Friday night with four com-panies of the 10th Cavalry, numbering about 250 men, to arrest the chief and his Indiana. Him Davidson were found at the spency, as had been reported, and atter some parley Gen. Davidson ordered that they should be deprived of their arms. While disarming was going on, the Kiowas, under Sam Wolf and Woman's Heart, turned on the troops and fired on them. Immediately troops and fired on them. Immediately upon the discharge of their gues the Kiowas ran. The troops pursued, and a lively running fight began between the colored, from the Ru-Alox, and after that to kill Burrell Butter for divulging their plans to the whites; but after meeting and firing on Morgan and Warren they separated. He also gave the names of a large number engaged in the plot for assoldiers and Indians. In the skirmish

When Ballards confession was made When Ballards confession was made public the greatest excitement spread throughout the country and citizens gathered at Pickettaville, and a meeting was called at which Esquire Burnett presided. It was decided to summon a measure for the murder of the whites we agreed to by all except Burrell Butler, of Pickettavalic, and because of his opposi-tion they intended to kill him on Satur-day night for fear he would tell the Burrows also gave the names of

several other persons who were to be killed Saturday night, and told where the negroes met in a railroad cut and organ-ized by electing Wesley Shields carreit ized by electing Wesley Shields captain until they reached Colonel Webb's house, who was then to take command. They also expected to meet a company from Humboldt under charge of John Regan, which latted to come. Their object in organizing thoroughly was to shoot Ku-Kiux, who they understood were raiding through the country to prosecute negroes. After examination they were committed to jail at Trenton and the result has been already announced. The lynching of the morning. prisoners causes much indignation here

isoners causa.

The Sheriff of Tuna.

As a pecial from Trenton to the Acalanche gives the following additional particulars regarding the slaughter of colored in presence at that place: After the maskers, numbering about 100, had obtained possession of the prisoners, they tied then together, and then marched off on the together, and then marched off on the Huntington road. Hall a mile from town to escape, and as soon as that compared to escape to escape

Steamer News, NEW York August 26 — Arrived: Stea-ner Minister Van Roan from Bremen and Washington from Havre.

report everybody under arms.

resident and his party came on board

the builder of the steamer, with his wife

Big Red Foot on the War Path.

Since the receipt of this news the Indian

not exceed \$6,000 per month: that he has

a large family now, consisting of sixty-three persons, all of whom are dependen-upon him for support.

OMAHA, August 26.—Sam Smith, a far-ner near this city, died vesterday of lock aw. He wounded himself in the foot

with a nail about a week ago.
Yesterday evening a colored man named Tobias Mitchell was shot and killed by

some unknown man. A man nam Seltzer was arrested, but at a preliming

from an engine.
The steamer Hatty Kountz passed down

tinguished Guests.

DEMOGRATIO STATE CONVENTION.

COLUMNUS, O. August 26.—The Democratic State Convention in session here have just adopted the following platform with great unanimity: That the Democratic party of Ohio adheres to its ancient principles of securing equal rights and equal justice to all men and to all the states and communities of the Americas people, of maintaining the independence of the co-ordinate departments of the federal government, the legislative, the executive and the judicial, condemning all encroachments of either upon the functions of the others, and reasting every attempt to usurp any of the powers reserved by the constitution to the states respectively and to the people. Therefore to give the grand jury extra charge, or espectively and to the people. Therealong the road from here to Pickettsville in order to arrest and punish criminals. While the charge was being delivered a runner arrived in hot haste with the re-Resolved, That a sound currency is in-Acsolved, That a sound currency is in-dispensible to the welfare of a country. That its value should be regulated by the necessities of business, and that all laws that interfere with such natural regula-tions are victous in principle, and detri-mental in their effects. We are in favor of such an increase of the circulating me-dium as the "business", interference of the circulating meport that a large body of negroes well samed were marching to Trenton, which caused the adjournment of the court. Scouts were sent out, but returned reporting all quiet. There is no mistake but that the negroes are well organized in this county and read freed for each county and read freed for each county. dium as the "business" interests of the country may from time to time require.

That sound policy and justice require that not less than one half of the customs county and ready for action at a moment warning. Two companies from Union City have arrived here. Other dispatches

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der notes of the United States, co The Steamship City of Peking-Excalled greenbacks.

That the power of the National banks to issue and loan their notes at interest is cursion to Newport, R. I.,-Dis-OFF SANDY HOOK, August 26 .- The power to draw interest upon their debts while the people pay interest upon what

duties should be payable in the legal ten

That this special and unequal privilege ought not to exist unless it is manifest that in no other way can a sound paper that in no other way can be supplied, believing a botter surrency be saupplied, believing a better system can be devised, and one that will

by stem can be devised, and one that will be free from upjust privileges.

We are in faver of abolishing the franchise of the National banks to issue a paper currency as soon as the same can safely and prudently be done; and that the notes so withdrawn by the banks be substituted by the government with a legal tender currency.

Ore Sandy Hook, August 26.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer, City of Pekin, lett her anchor 1 age at a quarter past nine o'clock this morning, on an excursion outside of Long Island to Newport, R. I., in cell-ebration of her completion and dedication to commerce and trade. About 300 squeets availed themselves of the invitation to participate, among whom were the following: U. S. Grant, President of the United States; Secretary of War, W. W. Belknap; Post Master General Jewell; C. F. Conant, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Senor Don Vicinate Dargan, Minister to Gatumsia; General C. A. Arthur, Collector of Port Surveyor; G. H. Sharp, Post Master, and J. L. James, Governor, and Mrs. Joel Parker, o'l New Jersey; Senator W. A. Buckingham, Rev. L. H. Tyng, Jr., Gen. Rulus Ingalls, Hon. T. C. Piatt and wife, Hon. C. O'Neil and sister, Hon. Q. W. Kellege, Hon. J. S. Negley, Hon. W. Townsend, and representatives of all the New York papers. As the great ship moved down the bay, she was greeted with salutes from the shipping at the wharves and various passing vessels. Just inside Sandy Hook the President and his party came on board. legal tender currency.

That the Democracy of Ohio reiterate their declaration that the 5-20 bonds by the letter and spirit of the law and the general understanding of the community were payable in legal tender notes and the act of March 1869, which pledged the lath of the nation, to their payment in latth of the nation to their payment in coin, was an unnecessary and wicked sacrifice of the interests of the tax paying abovers for the benefit of the non-tax-paying bond holder. That without equalpaying nond noiser. And without equa-ity of taxation there can't be equality of rights and the exemption of the public bonds from hearing their due proportion in supporting the Federal Government and maintaining the laws unwise and un-The programme is to strive at Newport early this evening and spend to-night and to-morrow there. They leave early Fri-day morning and return, arriving at New York seems along

Just.
That we are friends of all the industries of the country, whether sgricultural, moork same night.
The following comprises the President's these industries thrive best when no ur

these industries thrive best when no un-equal privilege is conferred by law upon one over the others.

We are therefore opposed to the unjust and oppressive features of the existing tariff laws and insist on their repeal or modification, so that a revenue tariff shall be substituted for them.

shall be substituted for them.

We are opposed to all combinations
and devices of whatever character that
tend to increase the cost of transportation
beyond a fair remuneration to the carrier,
and we demand the exercise of all constitutional powers to remedy the existing evils in this respect and to prevent their

occurrence in the future.

We are opposed to excessive taxation, the deadly foe, as all experience proves, of every industry, and we insist upon the

or every industry, and we least upon the strictest economy in every department of the General Government, federal or State, county or municipal.

We are opposed to grants of the public domain to railroad corporations, and we rejoice at the fact that the determined opposition of the Democratic Senstors and Representatives in Congress and unequivous condemnation of the respite have mivocal condemnation of the people have ut a stop to a scheme of legislation that orporations, comparatively few in number, the whole body of the public lands. We favor the policy that looks to the ownership of these lands by actual settlers, and therefore approve the principle of the homestead settlement law.

That the freedom of the press is essentiable the presentation of multiplicity and processing of multiplicity and processing of multiplicity.

tial to the preservation of public liberty and we denounce the attempts made by the radicals at the last session of Cor gress to subject the proprietors of the principal newspapers of the United States to indictment and trial in Washington City for alleged libels as cliorts to revive three soldiers were shot and many of the Indians killed—how many is not known. During the fight the Comanches' lodges and camp were burned. and camp were burned.

It also appears that further troubles are expected at the agency, as more troops have gone forward from here. and embody in legislation the spirit of the gag and sedition laws of the elder Adams' ministration, and which were over-

administration, and which were over-thrown, as it was hoped forever, by the election of Thomas Jefferson. That while we admit the equality of all persons before the law, we protest against the attempt that is being made by the colored Children is a constitutional law, and this decision is supported by recent judgments of the Supremo Court of the United States, yet the Civil Righ m bill, so called, which passed the Senate at its last session, and is now pending in the L Dee, to whom she was married in 1863, and also that she and he (Brigham) being members of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, and believing it rightful for the members to enter into celestial marriages, were so married in 1868, but that he then informed her that she could House of Representatives, seeks to overthrow our statute, and in disregard and defiance of it, to compel mixed schools in Obio, by the infliction of severe criminal not expect his society or personal atten-tion. As ordinary wife he objects to pay-ing \$20,000 to her attorney, and \$1,000 per month to her. He says that all his property does not exceed in value the sum of \$600,000, and that his income does not exceed \$6,000 as months that he had

nunishment and civil penalties upon all who resist that unconstitutional attempt. That we have seen with alarm and regret the advocacy in influential quarters of the election of the President of the United States for a period beyond that to which the traditions and usages of the country have almost given the sanction of fundamental law; that such an election would be a long stride on the road to practical monarchy and personal despotem, and we are decidedly in favor of es-

tablishing the one-term system by an amendment to the Constitution.

We lavor the submission to the people by the General Assembly of an amendment to the Constitution authorizing the passage of license laws.

That with this declaration of our

examination this evening he proved an alibi and was released.

Joseph Connally, wiper in the U. P. shops, broke his neck last night by falling principles and policy we arraign the lead-ears of the Republican party for their ex-travagent expenditures and profligate waste of the peoples' money; for their oppression, unjust and delective system of systems and currency; for their continued tyranny and cruelty to the Southern States of the Union; for their squaudering of the public lands; for their continuance of incompetent and corrupt men in office at home and abroad, and for their general relations. the river last evening bound for St Louis
The Annual Council of the Fpiscopal
Diocese of Nebraska convened here this or their general mismanagement of the Government, and we cordially invite all men, without regard to past party issues, to co-operate with us in expelling them from power, and in securing such an ad-ministration of public affairs as characterzed the purer and better days of the re-

oublic.
The following ticket was nominated: For Secretary of State-Wm. Bell, of liching. For School Commissioner-C. S. Smart,

For School Commissioner—C. S. Smart, of Pickaway.
For Judge of the Supreme Court—W.

For Jungs of Prebic.
For Clerk of the Supreme Court—Arnold Green, of Cuyabega.
For Member of the Board of Public World—Martin Schiller, of Ross.

During the Convention Governor Allen made a short speech, creating great en-thusiasm, and at the close was given three cheers as next President of the United

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